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# The Ursinus Weekly

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## Norman Thomas Scheduled To Address Forum on Present Economic Situation

### Socialist Party Leader Features Program to be Held February 12

Norman Thomas, former presidential candidate for the Socialist Party, will speak at the Ursinus Forum on February 12 at 8 p. m. in Bomberger Hall on the present economic situation in the United States.

Mr. Thomas, a nationally known figure in government and labor circles was graduated from Princeton University in 1905 and Union Theological Seminary. Princeton bestowed on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. He resigned from his Presbyterian ministry in 1922, and since then has been successively a social worker, pastor, editor, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and chairman of the Post World War Council. After allying himself with the Socialist Party, he was on that ticket for governor of New York, mayor of New York City, and president of the United States for five times.

He is the author of many books including America's Way Out, Human Exploitation, and What Is Our Destiny? He writes a weekly column for the Call and is one of the most frequent participants in radio forums.

His appearance at Ursinus will be one of the outstanding forums for this season, according to the forum committee. Few Americans have addressed audiences of so many types and on such various occasions in all parts of the country. George V. Denny, Jr., moderator for the Town Hall Meeting of the Air, said the following concerning Norman Thomas: "He has spoken for us on America's Town meeting more frequently than any other speaker. This is not only because of his excellent speaking ability which is recognized throughout the country. To every program or lecture he brings a rich background of information which is kept constantly up-to-date, a ruthless forthrightness and a deep sense of personal integrity. If we had more speakers like Norman Thomas, we could have better lectures and better programs."

Members of the AAUW and the public are cordially invited to attend.

## Recruits Sought For State Guard

Combat Team III of the Pennsylvania National Guard is, at present, conducting a campaign for enlistments in order to enlarge its personnel. Units of the 111th are located in Philadelphia and vicinity extending as far as Doylestown. This unit has been active in four wars, including the Civil War and World War II.

When not in service of the United States, the National Guard of each state is a state force, the command of which is vested in the governor of the state.

Two hour drills are held one evening each week in addition to a fifteen-day summer encampment which is usually held at Indiantown Gap each year. Non-commissioned officers usually attend an extra two-hour school period each week. Income received for these drills can be increased with advancement in grade. A private receives \$2.50 per drill as compared to the \$5.50 earned by a master sergeant. This means that a total of from \$162.50 to \$302.50 may be earned per year. This pay is received even while receiving compensation under the GI Bill of Rights.

Some of the activities, such as dances and athletic teams, which are held in the local armories are attractions offered at present, while the opportunity of advancing quickly if drafted into the Army of the United States should be an incentive for the future.

Students interested are requested to secure further information from Dean G. S. Pancoast or Professor J. A. Minnich.



Norman Thomas

## Debate Club Picks D. Evans as Leader

At a recent meeting of the Ursinus Debating Club, N. Dean Evans '48, was elected as manager of the organization to succeed J. Robert Wilson '47, who will graduate at the close of this semester.

Although this is Dean's first year in debating, he has four intercollegiate debates to his credit. These include those with Rider College, University of Pennsylvania, Villanova College, and Princeton University. Besides debating, the new manager's interests lie in music and dramatics. He is a member of the band and orchestra and Curtain Club.

Robert Wilson, the retiring manager, has been active in intercollegiate debating since he was a sophomore. He is also a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Debating Fraternity. After serving in the United States Army for 3 years from 1942 to 1945, Bob returned to Ursinus in the spring of 1946. He has also served as president of TKA and Cub and Key Society in addition to being program chairman of the IRC. Bob plans to continue his studies at the School of Advanced International Study in Washington, D. C.

## Souerwine is Chosen President Of National Debating Fraternity

Tau Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Debating Fraternity, held its first meeting of the new year last Thursday at the home of Dr. Elizabeth B. White, sponsor of the Ursinus chapter of TKA. The main business transacted was the election of a new president, Andrew Souerwine '47, to succeed Robert Wilson. Other officers of the club include Leona Bechtold '47, vice-president, and Dorothy Marple '48, secretary. Grace Neuman '48, David Wright '47, and Erma Keyes '47, are the other members of the fraternity.

## Is-If Lorelei Combine For "Snowball" Formal At Sunnybrook, Feb. 28

A winter formal called the Snowball will be held on February 28, at Sunnybrook from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. This dance will take the place of the Lorelei and the Inter-fraternity - Inter-sorority dances this year. A committee composed of students from the WSGA and the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority councils decided to pool their financial resources in order to have one big winter dance. It is quite obvious that the gym would not comfortably accommodate all those students who would wish to attend the Lorelei or the IS-IF Ball.

A merger of the two dances this year does not mean that the Lorelei and the IS-IF Ball will not be held separately next year or the following year. When conditions permit in the future, each dance will be held separately and regain its identity which it lost this year as result of the merger.

At a joint meeting of representatives from the WSGA and the inter-sorority and inter-fraternity councils, Florence Cherry '48, was appointed chairman of the dance. Louis Oddo '47, heads the orchestra committee while Bert Blauch '47, is in charge of publicity. The ticket and program committee chairman is Betty Ruskie '47.

## Y Takes Over Annual Turnabout; Dance on Feb. 14 WSSF Benefit

On Friday, February 14, the combined efforts of the Social and WSSF committees of the YM-YW will present the Saddle Hawkins Day dance in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium at 8 p. m. This will take the place of the Lorelei which has merged with the IS-IF ball because of insufficient funds.

As usual the girls will ask the boys to this dance and will make the traditional corsages of candy, vegetables, or cigarettes. The ingenuity of these corsages is left to each individual girl and the outcome is unpredictable.

A small admission fee per couple will be made. All receipts will be turned over to the WSSF.

## Junior Class Elects New Prexy; Archie Simons Assumes Dual Job

Archie Simons was elected president of the Junior class at a meeting held last Tuesday evening. Archie is a Phys Ed major who first entered Ursinus in 1942. As "mighty mite" of the Ursinus soccer team, he was placed on an All-American soccer team in his first year of competition. His college career was interrupted in 1943 by a hitch in the U.S. Navy.

After taking over the reins of the class, Archie's first step was to appoint committee heads for the Junior Prom. At the request of the class, Archie will serve as Prom chairman in addition to his other duties.

The tentative date for the prom which will probably be held at Sunnybrook, is May 2.

## SENIOR ATTENDANTS



Marjorie Coy



Esther White

## Mildred Wilson Chosen Queen In Close Re-Election Voting

### Esther White, Marjorie Coy Are Senior Attendants in Court; Ruth Reese Elected Manager of Annual May Day Festivities

Mildred Wilson '47, was chosen May Queen last Tuesday in a very close re-election following a tie between her and Esther White '47, in the balloting held the day before.

Millie, an attractive brunette, will reign over the annual May Day festivities sponsored by the Women's Student Government. A physical education major, she has been a member of the queen's court for two years. In addition to her activities as a member of the Phys Ed Club, WAA, and Tau Sigma Gamma, Millie is also serving on the Booster Committee and the editorial staff of the yearbook.

Esther White automatically became a senior member of the queen's court following a decision made by the senior girls. Marjorie



Mildred Wilson

## Twelve Seniors Leave In Mid-Term Graduation

Twelve seniors will graduate from Ursinus this February making the fourth group to complete their work at the end of a winter term.

Since the war, the number of seniors leaving in the winter term has grown smaller as students are carrying more regular schedules and are not accelerating.

This year's group is made up largely of veterans who returned to Ursinus last spring to complete their work. Although most of the students plan to obtain positions in their chosen fields, a few are going on to graduate work.

The group includes Jane Clanton, Barbara Parkinson, Lois Stave, Justin Stave, Lois Stugart, George Frey, Harry Kehm, Joseph Newlin, William Parsons, Robert C. Quay, John Trevaskis, and J. Robert Wilson.

## Charles Idler Speaks at Vespers; Uses Twenty-third Psalm as Text

Using the twenty-third Psalm as his text, Charles Idler '48, spoke on "Who Leads Your Spiritual Life?" at the vesper service last evening.

"Men are led and men follow—always trying to advance," he asserted. "They are attempting to find out how they are to travel through life and what this life holds in store for them." By quoting the passage, "I am the way, the truth, and the light," the speaker tried to show that, by following God, man will find the answer to his questions. All of our questions cannot be answered by scientific principles alone; therefore, we must have faith.

Jack Corcoran '50, was in charge of the devotions and Jean Anne Schultz '48, accompanied the hymn singing.

## NOTICE!

The Student Activities Committee will meet with representatives of the various student organizations on Monday, February 17 at 7:00 p. m. in S108. Advisors and student representatives should plan to have a complete calendar to present for approval at that time. No changes will be made in the calendar after that date.

Coy was elected as the other senior representative. Esther, a History-Sociology major, is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma, the editorial board of the Ruby and the Weekly staff. She has been a member of the court for three years. Marjorie, a Chemistry-Biology major, was the third candidate for May Queen in the first election. In addition to her numerous duties as president of the WSGA, she has served as business manager of the Weekly for four years, and as an active member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority and the Curtain Club, playing a supporting role in Spring Again.

Ruth Reese '47, was elected by the women students as manager of the traditional May pageant. Ruth, a History-Sociology major, has many extra-curricular activities including her duties as vice-president of Kappa Delta Kappa, secretary-treasurer of the Inter-sorority Council, and member of the Junior Advisory Committee, the Curtain Club, and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Anne Moister and Helen Derewianka were elected as junior representatives. Both girls were members of last year's court. Ann is

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## Students Receive Invitations From Rosicrucian Group

On Wednesday, January 8, the Rosicrucians invited thirty-nine girls to an after-dinner tea at Hobson Hall. These girls had received an 87.5 average for the spring term of last year. Before they may become permanent members, they must maintain this average for four semesters.

The senior girls who were guests include Leona Bechtold, Jane Brusck, Jean Caton, Winifred Clark, Phoebe Craven, Virginia Dulin, June Ellis, Margaret Heckman, Doris Jane Hobensack, Rosine Ilgenfritz, Marion Kegerreis, Erma Keyes, Jean Rahausser, Jeanetta Reneberger, Doris Sponaule, and Lois Williams.

June Cooper, Ellen Estabrook, Jacqueline Klein, Anita Mann, Edith Neely, and Nancy Twining represented the Junior class while Martyne Bentzen, Elsie Bock, Rebecca Boswell, Anna Boyer, Phyllis Brown, Norma Cole, Dorothy Freking, Dorothy Kuntz, Kathleen McCullough, Helen Pechter, Dorothy Post, Janet Sacks, Esther Smyth, Frances Thompson, and Gisela Unquirian were the sophomores who attended. Dolores Meder and Ruth Strassburger were the second semester freshmen who received invitations.

## CALENDAR

Monday, January 20  
Phys. Ed. Club at 7:00 p. m. in the Day Study  
Lutheran Club at 7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, January 21  
Debating at 6:30 p. m.  
WSGA at 6:30 p. m.  
Recorded Program in the Library, 6:30-8:00 p. m.  
Newman Club  
German Club at 8:00 p. m.  
Pre-Med Society in S12 at 8:00 p. m.  
Wednesday, January 22  
F. & M. Basketball game at home.  
Thursday, January 23  
Examinations begin



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Retirement With Honor

It is a notable event when a man can retire voluntarily, gracefully and without speculation about reasons other than those publicly given. But James F. Byrnes is a notable and a statesman. Through the years people who worked with him relied on his judgment and respected him. For this reason it is easy to understand why he received so many governmental distinctions which included leadership in the House and the Senate for 24 years, membership in the Supreme Court, and finally, Secretary of State. The Senate is a vital testing ground and Byrnes has had its support for sixteen years.

Byrnes started on the political path nearly 40 years ago. Although he was not well-known nationally during the Presidential campaign of 1932, he had a great deal to do with Roosevelt's success. He was intimately present in that campaign for five months, and in the years that followed no one did more to bridge the gap between the White House and the Congress.

His basic philosophy is liberal, urbane, and tolerant and his ability to analyze complex intellectual situations is very unusual. It is these qualities which have earned Byrnes a place in American history with the great secretaries of the past.

James Byrnes missed the White House by the narrowest of margins. Seeking the Vice-Presidential nomination on the advice of Roosevelt, many party leaders believed that, up until a day or two before the nomination was made, Byrnes actually had the votes. However, he suffered a bitter disappointment in silence when the president cast his vote in a different direction.

Collegiate Review

The University of North Dakota is one of 52 colleges and universities which may be attended by high school seniors who will be offered free college education plus \$50 a month under a new Naval Officers Training Program.

Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned officers of the regular Navy or Marine corps, or of the Reserve, upon graduation.

Williams College has introduced a new major in Political Economy into the curriculum this fall. The purpose of the combined economics and political science major and a degree in political economy is to emphasize the interrelationships between government and politics on the one hand and economics on the other, and to indicate the significance of both in the formulation of national economic policy.

Median results of tests applied to high school graduates entering college for the past three years indicate that "the dumb freshman," if he continues in accordance with the current trend, will no longer be considered dumb, it was revealed in figures released by the Illinois Wesleyan University student personnel office.

Significant in their comparative relationships, the median figures for the reading comprehension tests started at 54.29 in 1944; jumped to 56.26 the following year, and continued upward to 57.31 this fall.

Thursday is D-Day as Students, Profs Prepare for Exam Combat

The hour is at hand when midnight oil companies, outline book publishers, and poney stables do roaring businesses. Students throughout the country begin a steady two weeks diet of cigarettes, coffee and finger nails. Professors and their not so illustriously titled associates roam the campus with gleams in their eyes, half werewolf, half Frankenstein. Frantic enrollees who have been conspicuously absent in swarms from that dismal grey building full of books on East campus might be found crawling in and out shelves, hobnobbing with bookworms, fingering through volumes and waxing hysterical at the drop of a pencil. Exam week is officially ushered upon the scene to strike tenor in the hearts of all social butterflies, athletes, soda sippers, bridge-clubbers, and others who haven't quite found time this semester to check the books.

This is the reign of terror, when our few dozen instructors concoct a few dozen quizzes in an effort to catch a few dozen Mortimers without the faintest idea of just when Xenophon invented the Xylophone or why. Ten o'clock scholars will sneak from their holes at 7 a. m., see their shadows and go scurrying back to bed only to be driven immediately from their solitude by the horrid thought that Dr. Arson is conducting an exam at the ungodly hour of 9 a. m.

Those few brains, or birds, (the terms are synonymous) who have plugged along nobly all semester and stand prepared like the Boy Scouts for "come what may" will find themselves besieged from all angles with offers of short beers or long cigars for a few gems of knowledge. Some few will be able to bear up under the strain and even manage a feeble "hello" with an accompanying sickly grin for their fellows in the best Ursinus tradition. Their bubble will be exploded, however, when a not so cheerful chum replies "Bismarck united Prussia in 1771," or X plus Y plus the square root of anything equals your father's mustache."

Two weeks full of cramming, jamming, damming, and what have you are in store. Then what happens. Somewhere the sun is shining, somewhere the birds are singing, and somewhere the students join in; but there's no joy in Collegeville, Johnny got a zero.

SOCIETY NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. A. Kegerreis of Lancaster have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marion '47, to Mr. William McFeters of Willow Grove on Christmas day.

Mr. McFeters was a member of the V-12 unit at Ursinus and is now a student at LaSalle College.

On Friday evening the girls of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority went on a hayride, stopping for refreshments at Pigeon Corners.

Graduate and undergraduate members of the Cub and Key Society held a dinner and business meeting at Kugler's restaurant last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reynolds of Vincentown, New Jersey, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dolores J. to Mr. Robert M. Zweig '49, son of Mr. Morris L. Zweig of Philadelphia on December 21 at the Trinity Methodist Church in Philadelphia.

Last night the Ursinus Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, held their initiation in Bomberger Hall for the new members.

Those accepted into the fraternity were Dorothy Kleppinger, Joseph Newlin, Robert Quay, all '47; Joyce O'Neill, Winifred Clark, John Norman, of '48; and John Ulmer, and Winfield Atkinson, both '49. Seniors Roberta Blauch, Carolyn Howells, Ruth Reese, Charlene Taylor, Jane Estabrook, Susan Bellis and Marian Sare '48, are the other members of Alpha Psi Omega.

On Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. over the Norristown radio station, WNAR, George Moore, Dave Ziegler, and John Snyder will be interviewed on the sports calendar program. These three are the seniors on the varsity basketball quintet.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Just a backward glance before we settle down to learning all the answers to all the questions.

Top billing this week goes to the basketball team who certainly proved Swarthmore ain't what it's cracked up to be - also to the crowd that went down to see the game. Guess Sam Madara had that unnecessary feeling when, in his haste to provide everyone with a seat on the bus, he forgot to reserve one for himself.

John Ulmer and his struggle with "Hector" Tischler as the unknown factor, made quite a hit at the dance Friday night - Ronnie Sare was quite "annoying" too.

One of the better ideas would be the Famine Relief Canteen to be set up in front of Freeland - just to hold us over 'til we get to Wagner's.

Saw Betty Walton and Sam Madara, Ellie 'n Chad, Jane and Dan, Ruth Reese and Lou enjoying Tex Beneke's music at Sunnybrook on Saturday night.

Rumors have it that Sherlie Morgan has a new idea on how to make slacks and a plaid shirt a better-looking outfit.

Basketball games don't seem to hinder Saturday night dates 'cause the bus to Swarthmore was jammed (and we mean jammed) with couples. John and Millie, Ruthie 'n Jack, Sam 'n Mary, Sully and Lew, Mary Kern and Jack Harsch, Bill and Rita, Harry and Betsy, Fred and Sue.

Quite a few people with dirty faces on campus today. Seems as though you can't depend on that water main. Now we know the advantages of living at Fircroft.

Here and There:

Dave Wright's themesong "Beers and Beers Ago" . . . "Uncle" Dick Reid doesn't know what this younger generation here at Ursinus is coming to . . . Half the attraction of the JV team seems to be Eddie Miller who enters the game on the password "Popeye" . . . Glad to see Skee minus the crutches - no excuse to have "Doc" carry his books anymore. Archie and Dougherty claim that managing a team is much harder than playing, so they need the special "before game" meals, along with the team . . . Jane Usher, recently acclaimed waitress who enjoys her job the most . . . Art Barker's stone throwing technique attracts attention, but such poor aim, Art!

Here tell Chris Franzen has a new version on which side of the tooth brush to use.

A Word from the Y's

At the open cabinet meeting of the Y on Tuesday night, Calvin Garber, newly elected prexy, was handed the reins of authority by the former president, Joseph Newlin, one of the twelve seniors graduating this month.

In a meeting to which the entire student body was invited, reports of past and future activities were presented by the committee chairman and the budget was reviewed. Members of the Committee on Religious and Racial Equality are planning trips to Cheyney Teachers' College and Lincoln University, Pennsylvania Negro institutions, during the next semester.

Also discussed were plans for Religion and Life Week, which will be conducted from March 12 to 16 under the leadership of Charles Idler and Jeanne Ann Schultz. "How Much does Christianity Mean in Your Life?" will be the theme of a program which will include a Bible Class and fellowship, slide movies, and worship on campus. Dr. John Oliver Nelson of the World Federal Council of Churches will be the guest speaker.

J. R. C. Commentator

War and/or Peace

The hue and cry is out for peace. We have just emerged from the Christmas season during which greetings of love and peace were legion. The year 1947 is to be the year of the major peace treaties, with consideration of the German "Diktat" to commence in March. Peace is even the subject of Bob Hope's best-seller. The world looks admiringly at the dove of peace, but it is in a cage of steel.

It is said that the quest for a just and durable peace demands the attention of every one of us. Perhaps it does, but neither the general public nor the student-public is going to write this one. The authors will include a soldier-statesman who may well have an eye on the '48 elections, a labor leader interested in making a socialistic government function within the framework of an empire, and a Bolshevik agitator whose ideas on world revolution withstood exile and imprisonment (Litvinov, the idealistic advocate of collective security in the old days of the League seems to have fallen into disfavor). That these men will effect a panacea is highly improbable.

Any agreement that is concerned with territories and peoples must be subject to revision. To take an authoritative view that such and such a treaty is final is dogmatic. In the brief span of the post-war period the Potsdam Agreement has been found wanting. Byrnes' Stuttgart speech paved the way for modification. New agreements will provide temporary settlement but they too will eventually be anachronisms. Maintenance of the status quo will never insure peace in a changing world.

The possibility of change was recognized in the mandate system of the League of Nations. Class A, B, and C mandates were set up, classification being according to their potentialities for becoming independent states. Annual reports were required, on the basis of which changes in classifications could be made.

The Versailles Treaty, on the other hand, was regarded as a final arrangement. Whatever may have been the proportions of its virtues and vices, it was by no means perfect. No treaty is. Who knows what sufferings might have been avoided by an early revision of its provisions? Just as a constitution needs amending, so an international agreement needs revision.

If there is one thing that is permanent in this world, it is change. Failure to recognize this causes many idealists to assume that we have peace now and that it can be maintained by mere disarmament. "God's in heaven, all's right with the world." If all nations chuck their armaments we can live in this happy state forever. But neither assumption is valid.

We do not have peace now. China is seething with revolt, countries on the fringe of the Soviet iron curtain are resisting encroachment. French troops are being dispatched to Indo-China, Argentina threatens her border countries, unholy terrorism is rampant in the Holy Land, etc. To ignore all this is folly, to intervene may or may not be advisable. We must remember Manchuria as well as Pearl Harbor when appeasers attempt to confront us with the alternative war or peace.

A useful term of World War II was "global" war. It enables us to distinguish that phenomenon from regional or local wars. But absence of global war is not necessarily global peace. War and peace together may be symptomatic of the world order.

The happy state of peace on earth, good will to all men has not yet come. It will be achieved, if ever, by hard work in a spirit of "patience and firmness." Until the millenium be achieved we cannot afford to lay aside our tools. As Washington put it—"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

-J. Robert Wilson '47

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Looking 'Em Over

This column should like to take this opportunity to express the sincere appreciation of the basketball squad to all the students who have come through so explosively with their support this season. That vocal support has immeasurable value and can be clearly shown by the course of events in the recent Haverford contest. That staid old institution was quite overwhelmed by a throng of Bear rooters, who by actual count outnumbered the Ford fans on hand for the engagement. The scarlet and black quintet, however, fired away methodically at their familiar irons and fashioned a near unbeatable lead in the final canto. That was all without reckoning with the sturdy lungs of the Ursinus mob. With a refreshed and fully christened five facing them on the floor and a horde of Collegeville well-wishers vocally spurring their favorites from above, the formerly formidable Haverford club was non-plussed. While the red-clad Bruins swished 14 fine markers, the befuddled hosts could muster but 4 and saw an iced ball game trickle impossibly from their grasp.

Equally fine support helped the Bears hang up a new Thompson-Gay record last Wednesday night when the locals turned back PMC with a stunning 78-41 count. In the course of scintillating happenings on the local floor, however, many cases of over-exuberance, if that be possible, was manifested. It was a bit disappointing to find a few among us leading choruses of invectives against the referees. Those two inevitable venerables with the striped shirts who never dribble, pass or shoot, but manage to enter quite effectively into the play are really important. Sometimes, to be sure, it might well be hinted their stripes are emblazoned vertically on their shirts when they should be horizontal, but for the most part the Bushnell-trained arbitrators are competent. Similarly, and strangely, these cold-blooded whistle tooters are human, too. Now, there has been witnessed in this vicinity in the past specific occasions on which enraged rooters and hooters have ridden refs right off the planks. The school in question immediately thereupon received an athletic purple eye. Assigned refs refused to call games in their den, some familiar opponents avoided scheduling the club, and things went awry in general. It may seem far-fetched and not applicable in our circumstance, but modern-day "fixed" games, score-pools, and sour gambling notwithstanding, there are still bastions of sportsmanship throughout the country. The Ursinus administration and faculty, and the students, with a little thought, surely want to avoid any shroud of unsportsmanlike conduct. We have a good team, maybe a great team, the ensuing encounters will tell; and we're going to support the hoopsters to the bursting point of our lung power, but let's keep our anti-referee quips from cultivating an arbor of sour grapes in our gymnasium. Shout, yell, even tear down the rafters for a timely bucket, but the team, the school, nor you are going to benefit by blasting arbitrators. This column can't figure how any two referees could beat our club anyway.

Saturday's untimely defeat dropped the Bears from undisputed possession of top slot in the Middle Atlantic Southern Division, but by no means ruled them out of final honors. As a result of the heartbreaker, Swarthmore took over co-holder position with the Bears. Drexel, originally figured for second division dwelling, cooped the Garnet fast-break in the Drexel cracker-box last week, applied an upset 57-55 stymie to the high-flying Quakers, and thereby served notice that any invading five will have its hands full stopping the Dragons in their own lair. Delaware, with wins over Haverford and Drexel and a lone defeat to Swarthmore is in third spot, while a rejuvenated Drexel five holds fourth. Haverford and PMC seem certain to scuffle for booby honors.

# WEEKLY SPORTS



## Bear Quint Shatters Ursinus Scoring Mark With Scintillating 78-42 Triumph Over PMC

### Final Quarter Surge Earns Garnets 55-51 Victory Over Bears

On Saturday evening the Bear quintet suffered its first defeat, at the hands of Swarthmore. When the final gun sounded the Garnet team was victor by a 55-51 count. The game was one of the most exciting ever witnessed in the Swarthmore Field House. The lead changed hands fifteen times and was tied eleven times. Neither team was able to build up a substantial lead although the Bears were six points ahead on two occasions.

The Ursinus five led throughout most of the first period and as it ended they held an 18-16 edge. In the second frame the Garnet, despite beautiful shooting by Moore and Zeigler, forged into the lead. As the half ended the Bears just managed to clinch a 31-31 count. Moore's valiant try for a basket in the final seconds just missed being a two-pointer. In the opening minutes of chapter three neither team was able to break away. However, with the score tied at 43 all, Coach Seeders' boys put together a field goal and four foul tosses, to lead 49-43 as the period ended. Moore's tap of a jump ball to Zeigler, who promptly plunked it for a twin-pointer and two four conversions each by Moore and Jaffe accounted for the six-point margin. With the opening of the final frame it looked as if victory number four was in possession of the Collegeville five, but the Garnets two-team system was to make its mark in the closing minutes.

They were able to overtake the Bears and go on to win 55-51. Ursinus, a 17-point underdog, was certainly not disgraced in defeat. Though the loss topples them from undisputed first place, they clearly showed that they will be hard to beat, anywhere.

Zeigler was high man for the Bears with 16 points, while Moore, the game's outstanding player, was runner-up with 14. Higgins and Reilly, centers for Swarthmore, netted 18 and 13 points respectively, thus accounting for 60 percent of the Garnet total.

Swarthmore	G.	F.	P.
Furnaugh, forward	1	0	2
Cope, forward	3	1	7
Gary, forward	2	1	5
Reilly, center	6	1	13
Higgins, center	9	0	18
Garrett, guard	1	0	2
Kaiser, guard	2	3	7
Unger, guard	0	1	1
Totals	24	7	55
Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Brandt, forward	2	1	5
Zeigler, forward	8	0	16
Snyder, center	1	5	7
Jaffe, center	0	4	4
Forsyth, guard	2	1	5
Moore, guard	5	4	14
Totals	18	15	51

### Todd's Collegians Suffer 73-62 Licking by Bridgeport Triple-C

In a hard fought game Sunday night, the Ursinus Collegians bowed to the powerful Triple C Club of Bridgeport, 73-62 for their first defeat before a capacity crowd in the Bridgeport hall.

The Collegians jumped into an early lead and maintained it throughout the first quarter, but the Bridgeport lads were not to be denied in the second period and wound up the first half leading by a 29-26 count.

The second half featured strictly offensive ball on the small Bridgeport court, and both teams consistently hit on shots from every conceivable angle, with the Triple C outfit landing a bit oftener than the Black Knights. The Knights started right before the close of the third quarter when they climbed to within one point of the

### Forsyth, Moore, and Zeigler Hit For Double Digits to Pace Bears

Keeping time to the steady swish of field goals, the growling grizzlies of Ursinus sank the cadets of PMC by the run-away score of 78-42. Definitely at home on their own floor the Bears broke the field house scoring record previously set by the 1942 team when they defeated Lebanon Valley 77-31. The victory Wednesday night enabled the Ursini to take over undisputed possession of first place as Swarthmore lost to Drexel.

Paced by Bill Forsyth, George Moore and game captain Dave Zeigler, the local quintet led 13-9 at the quarter and 32-20 at the half. Partially stymied in the second quarter Coach Seeders put in a new team which soon found the groove for 2-pointers.

The second half started with the home team pouring shots in from every angle and by the end of the third quarter the scoreboard showed Ursinus 57, PMC 28. Unable to stop any Bruin combination on the floor the cadets resorted to long set shots, most of which failed to connect. With the crowd pleading for another basket, the game ended; final tabulation showed the Bears 2-points shy of four score.

Much, Jaffe, Love, and Meyers were the four sparks that kept the ball rolling when the starting five was stopped. One sparkling shot by Much your reporter still finds hard to believe. Jaffe, as always, played an excellent game off the backboard and during one period he recovered the ball on six straight occasions.

The most dominating figure on the floor, for either team, was Bill Forsyth. His 20 points would seem even more impressive if one could have seen the spectacular baskets he made. Ever constant Moore was runner-up to Forsyth in scoring honors with 15 points while high man for PMC was Gallagher with 11.

PMC	G.	F.	P.
Wiley, forward	2	4	8
Klang, forward	2	1	5
Klotzi, forward	1	0	2
Shenke, center	3	2	8
Daniels, guard	1	2	4
Granger, guard	0	1	1
Gallagher, guard	4	3	11
Petterman, guard	1	1	3
Totals	14	14	42
Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Brandt, forward	0	0	0
Zeigler, forward	5	2	12
Love, forward	3	1	7
Snyder, center	3	2	8
Jaffe, center	3	1	7
Forsyth, guard	10	0	20
Much, guard	4	0	8
Moore, guard	5	5	15
Myers, guard	0	1	1
Totals	33	12	78

Bridgeport five, but slackened off in the final period, and dropped the decision, 73-62 to the well drilled home club.

Lou Ross was the big gun of the Collegians' attack, bulging the nets for nine field goals, and three fouls to amass a total of twenty-one points while Kemp, Todd, and Reinhart connected for four twin pointers apiece to aid the Collegeville cause. Yurick, with twenty-five points and Joe Bellac with twelve markers paced the Bridgeport attack. The outstanding court play of Bellac, erstwhile Main Line League performer, contributed greatly to the Bridgeport boys victory over the locals.

The collegians have an extensive schedule booked for the months of February and March when they return for the second semester, and will meet clubs from Coatesville, Norristown, Pottstown, and Reading during this period, besides having return engagements with the Collegeville Commodores, and the Bridgeport quintet.

### Jayvee Cagers Trip Young Cadets, 55-25

Led by the sterling second half shooting of Dick Randall who dipped 10 markers during that period, and 13 for the evening, the Cub squad roared to a 55-25 win over the PMC seconds in a curtain-raiser last Wednesday night. The young Cadets were never in the game as the Cubs took a 20-7 first quarter lead and coasted in. In the stymie department Dave Bahney and Dick Davidson shone brightly, the former also finding the range for 10 points on the offense. Ed Miller and Davidson contributed 6 points apiece as each of the locals contributed to the rout.

For PMC Bill Cobian was high with a 7-point total.

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## Swimmers Prepare Defense of 1946 Collegiate Crown

### Veteran Swimmers Bolster Tank Team in Quest of Second Title

Practicing three times a week under their new coach, Dorothy Germain Porter, the Ursinus mermaids are working hard in preparation for their first meet on February 20. With five girls back from last year's championship team, they are hoping to equal last year's record.

Sid Sponaule, AAU swimmer from Hershey is the breaststroke artist for the coeds. Sis Bosler specializes in freestyle while Betty Walton does backstroke and with Sid and Sis, is a member of the freestyle relay team. Maggie Schafenacker swims both breaststroke and backstroke. Pat Ellis is the other member of last year's combination. She is also a freestyle swimmer and was on one of the relay teams. Pat belongs to the Turners and had considerable experience swimming in AAU competition during the past summer.

Of the new girls striving for berths on the tank team, Betty Adam, Em Fisher, Pat Patterson, and Anne Eysenbach are the only ones out for diving. Mimi Keech, last year's diver, was graduated at the end of the summer semester. Rita Lieb is trying backstroke while Faith Taylor and Lynn Young are both swimming freestyle. There are no new candidates for the breaststroke spot.

The girls have six meets scheduled so far with the Inter-collegiate coming on March 15.



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### Mildred Wilson May Queen

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a member of Kappa Delta Kappa while Helen is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, YWCA cabinet and WSSF chairman.

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